

Members of Miss Crawford's seventh grade mathematics class made geometric heart Valentines to send to Dick Cullen, a member of their class who is absent from school recovering from a major operation. One student made one representing a huge football player which said on it, "Eat your vitamin D and you'll look like me."

Glen Durham, '41, visited various members of the faculty Tuesday, Feb. 16, before leaving for service in the U. S. Navy, Feb. 20.

Short movies, consisting of a travelogue and a cartoon, will be shown in the auditorium each Wednesday noon at 12:20.

Bill Hayden, '41, is now stationed with the 597th Technical Training Squadron in Miami Beach, Florida. Prior to his service, he was attending the Normal College in Ypsilanti.

Arlo Cox, '41, left for the U. S. Navy Saturday, Feb. 20, with Glen Durham.

The senior class expresses its deepest sympathy to Elaine Wright, who is confined to University Hospital for five weeks after breaking her arm as the result of a fall on the ice.

Miss Boyington's home room 108 announces that they have sold twenty-nine \$25 dollar War Bonds and two \$50 Bonds since the beginning of school.

Our best to Susan Eckley, '42, who has been engaging in post-graduate work here at Roosevelt during the past semester.

Students and faculty alike have come to know her for her friendly smile and her cooperative spirit. Her lively, informative *Rough Rider* column, "Disc Doin's", has been one of the most widely read sections of the paper, keeping the students informed on the latest in the realm of popular recordings.

Susan has entered the M. S. N. C. where she will serve on the *Normal News* staff. Good luck, Sue.

Varsity Club Sponsors Successful Fun Nite

With group games, dancing, swimming, ping-pong, volley ball, and badminton, the Varsity Club filled its Fun Nite program, Feb. 13. Coach Walker, as faculty sponsor, led group games, which were received enthusiastically. Student Chairman Hugh Ableson, assisted by Bill Bair, and Ross Sunday, sold pop corn, candy, and pop. Grace Sauers, Army Lou Thomas, and Margaret Anne Smith sold popped corn. Bud Susterka was in charge of the swimming.

Because so many students enjoyed the dancing, in the foyer, it was carried on the full two hours.

THE ROUGH RIDER

Volume 17

Roosevelt High School, Ypsilanti, Michigan, Feb. 26, 1943

Number 9

Girls Outmatch Boys Juniors, Seniors Preparing For Annual Oratory Contest

Students Grades for the first semester have now been compiled. Top honors go to four students in the junior and senior high school whom all "A" records. They are: Joan Heyler, senior, Bob Evans, junior, and Mary Gamtill and Mary Anne Whan, freshmen.

In second place are thirteen senior high students who received three A's and one B. They are: seniors, Karl Klaffke, Doris Nash, and Donna Parrish; juniors: Glenna Herrst, Virginia Kaufman, George Mitchell, Lois Paupst, and Ethel Spike; sophomores: Phyllis Wright, Delores Himmelsbach, Mary Stewart, Doris Hopps, and Ann Owens.

Alden Parker, eighth grade, received four A's and three B's, while Ruth Hollowell four B's and three A's.

In the seventh grade Barbara Stoltz and Velma Streicher tallied five A's and 3 B's each.

Juniors In H.R. 305 Buy Stamps Weekly

Not to be outdone by the sophomore class, the junior home room 305 under the sponsorship of Mr. Cesper, also kept a chart showing the stamp sales of the first semester.

The policy in this room was not to record the number of stamps bought, but how regularly purchases were made. Fourteen members of "305" bought stamps every week of the semester. They are Margaret Ketchman, Dorothy Lamb, Evelyn Lappinen, Allen Mel-drum, George Mitchell, Betty Nordman, Lois Paupst, Margaret Price, Kenneth Robbe, Ruth Rogers, Mary Savage, Duane Taylor, Mary Alice Wilbur, and Nash Wright. They pledge that there are going to be even more this semester.

The two students who have faithfully sold the stamps and kept the records straight are Betty Miller and Bob Moorman.

Steimle, Hopps Win Beal Scholarships

Mary Steimle and Bob Hopps were chosen for the Vinora Beal Scholarship at the Michigan State College. They were chosen by a college committee composed of the Dean of Women, the Dean of Administration, and the Director of Placement, and a committee from Roosevelt High School consisting of the principal, one man and one woman. This last committee submits three names for each scholarship to the college committee which then chooses one student. The student must have completed one year of college.

The students are chosen (1) for attitude in senior high school and college, meaning citizenship possibilities, emotional stability, and evidence of good general character; (2) personal habits; (3) financial need; (4) other points at the discretion of the committee.

Bright Headgear Marks Seniors

Ah! Ha! So you've noticed them, those maroon and gold fantastics. Yes! horror has hit Roosevelt on the head of every senior. They call them class fads and are proud of them, as you must have noticed as the seniors strut down the halls with their hats on at the most peculiar angles.

There's that Woodward fellow with his General Custer style and the Haimon Sloppy Joe type. Everett Chappell prefers the more reserved angle if he ever finds a hat that fits.

Watch the girls arranging their locks to fit the hats, mostly to fill up space. The hats are all too big. Amy Lou Thomas carried her lunch and what-nots in the top of hers until some one decided to try it on.

Well, I guess everyone will live through the ordeal but there is a feeling the faculty would like to stage a bonfire and burn the fads, with all due glory.

Scout Assembly Provides Close-Up Of Activities

Girl Scouts and Troop I of the Roosevelt Boy Scouts presented an assembly on Wednesday, Feb. 16, on the many interesting phases of Scout life. The sponsor of the Boy Scout troop is Mr. Chamberlain, while Miss Crawford guides the girls. The first half of the program was given by the Boy Scouts. Alden Parker led the Pledge to the Flag. A short skit was presented showing the daily camp activity of the average Scout. A campfire scene followed where the boys gave examples of knot tying along with a demonstration of signaling.

John Borgerson led the group in Scout songs. First aid was discussed and numerous bandages were applied and explained. A stunt by the Tiger Patrol was next on the program, and the entire group sang "Daddy's Whiskers".

Led by Bill Worth, the Scouts formed into a semi-circle and recited the Scout oath and law. This was done before a lighted arch that showed the laws of the Scout. Taps sounded, and the curtain slowly closed to bring the Boy Scout part of the program to an end.

The girls gave the second part of the program in the form of a Girl Scout sing. Here they gave a short history of each song, its origin and value in the world today, followed by the entire group singing it. The songs were: "Swag Man", "The Australian Marching Song", "Caisson Song", the song of the U. S. Artillery, "Scouts Are We", a Czech folk song, and "America the Beautiful", in which the audience joined.

The assembly was closed with group singing led by some seniors and accompanied at the piano by Mr. William Wilcox.

Pupils Develop Ideas For March 4 Review

Preparations are now in progress for the annual oratorical contest staged by the junior and senior English classes. Every student is required to write and give an oration this year to be completed by March 4. Students are to read their orations before the class, and judges will select the best ones among those given. The winners from each class will compete in a school contest, and the winners of the school contest will be entered in the district contest.

From the junior class the students have selected the following topics for their orations: Kenneth Robbe, "Survival of Democracy"; George Mitchell, "America's Place in a Peaceful World"; Jennie Coffron, "Should 18-19 Year Old Boys be Drafted?"; Gloria Jacobs, "Who Pays for This War?"; Tommy Augustus, "Our Future in the Air"; Cathy Comstock, "How the Negro Fights for Freedom"; George Simmons, "Post War Problems"; Betty Miller, "Democracy in Action"; Elgie Thompson, "Building Up Man Power"; Betty Anne Menzi, "The India Problem"; Margarie Gates, "What's Holding Up the Air Offensive Against Germany?"; Bud Susterka, "A Prayer for Peace"; Wendell Schoolmaster, "U. S. Rubber Supply"; Kenneth Richardson, "Scouth American Rubber"; Jim Burnett, "Food and the War"; Doris Jedele, "World Federalism".

Senior class members have chosen the following topics: Hugh Abelson, "Are Sports Out for the War?"; Don Woodward, "Socialized and State Medicine"; Herman Keller, "Peace"; Grace Sauers, "Science in High Schools"; Paul

(Continued on Page Three)

Committees Organizing For Dramatic Program

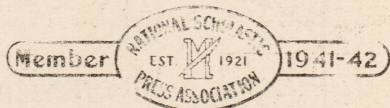
Juniors and seniors have completed choosing their committees for the junior and senior plays.

The junior committees are made up: Mary Louise Bair, Evelyn Lappinen, Joyce Benedict, Dorothy Lamb, and Mildred Campbell; ushers: Betty Nordman, Mary Savage, Ethel Spike, Mary Alice Wilbur, Mary Ellen Kelly, Phyllis Cochran, Viola Smith and Juanita Emmett; lights: Nash Wright; tickets and publicity: Mary Louise Bair, Bob Lenheiser, Joyce Benedict, Roy Boyle, Jenny Coffron and Jean Ensign; properties: Margaret Ketchman, Ruth Rogers, and Kathie Comstock; stage committee: Bill Downing, Fred Butt, Bob Moorman, and Jim Burnett.

The senior committees are: candy committee: Helen Crawford, Vera Holloway, and Donna Parrish; stage: Harold Harris, Albert Herrst, Paul Lobbestael, and Mitchell Golden; lights: Karl Klaffke, Hugh Ableson, Wayne Thompson, and Herman Keller.

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Volume XVII

Fri. Feb. 26 1943

Number 9

Mold Opinion Favorable To R.H.S.

Outsiders often base their opinions of a school on the conduct of its students in public places. Students are not expected to act as their grandparents would, but they can show a reasonable degree of restraint in talk and action and still have fun. Just a little thought and effort in this line rings respect and admiration to the school. Roosevelt has proved this to be true in the past and, with your help, will continue to prove it. So let's all make Roosevelt a school of which we, our parents, and our teachers can be proud.

Kill Axis Propaganda

Every high school student in the country can help defeat Hitler, Hirohito, and Co., in a very simple but vital way. With the success of Allied campaigns in Africa, Russia, and the South Pacific, the Axis leaders must see that this war is no pushover for them. Each blow struck for the cause of freedom will make this fact clearer to them; and the clearer it becomes, the more desperate and deceitful will be the Axis propaganda campaign.

Typical of German propaganda is the lie that certain people in America will do anything to avoid the draft, or, once inducted, to avoid combat duty. We suggest, Dr. Goebbels, that you look over the American induction figures and casualty lists; you will see that every race of the American republic has its percentage of men in the Army and each can boast of its heroes who laid down their lives for their country.

What can we do about this vicious stream of lies and falsehoods which the Axis spreads in our country? Remember that the enemy can only start rumors; they are spread by Americans themselves, either through thoughtlessness or through carelessness.

Do your part by carefully considering every story you hear about the war. Ask yourself, "Would it help the Axis if I believed that?" If the answer is "yes," don't repeat the story; it has been started by enemy propaganda sources!

Help your country—don't spread rumors!

Prepare Cans For Collection

Once more the people of America have been called upon to help their country, this time in the collection of tin cans. For a long time now the government has told you to save them. Now they are to be turned in. Gather up your tin cans, cut out the tops and bottoms, and flatten them properly. Remember, your tin can will help put Hitler in the ash can.

Bob Evans: (Illustrating his point on charity and kindness) If I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him from so doing, what virtue would I be showing?
 Bob Moorman: Brotherly love. date.

Hypo: Wanna take my sister to the dance?
 Dermic: What does she look like?
 Hypo: I'll pay your expenses.
 Dermic: No thanks, I've got a date.

College Art Exhibit Features Alumnae Work.

Many have seen the sculpture exhibit in the corridor of the College Administration Building, but few have noticed the names of Ann Gil and Betty Tunnicliffe. These girls are Roosevelt grads.

Betty made a cast of the face of a young girl. The cast was flawless. To make a cast one first makes a model in clay. He then pours over it some harder substance scrapes out the clay, and pours in plaster. The result is he has a duplicate of what was molded in the clay (if he's lucky).

Ann, as far as this artist can tell, had taken a block of some substance and chiseled away all the matter she did not want. She then tinted it bronze. The result is a beautiful face of an old man. The beard reminds one of some wise statesman.

This exhibit shows clearly and definitely the steps taken in making a plaster head. It reveals, too, the old art of cutting figures out of stone still exists with some modern variations.

Too Numerous Pets Prove Disastrous

I think every boy and girl should have a pet, but when you get so many that you can't take care of them, then it's time to quit.

I had three dogs, six cats, and seven goats until the cat had four more kittens, and now I have ten cats. In the morning when I get up, I have to feed the dogs and cats, and milk the goats. At night when I get home, have to feed and water the chickens, feed the cats and dogs, feed and water the goats, and take care of the ducks. This was a little bit too much, so I sold five of the goats for nine dollars. I thought this was a good way to make some money.

I was just getting ready to go out and try to buy some more goats, when a man came to the door and asked to see my dogs' licenses. I told him that I didn't have any. Then he said O. K., three dogs that will be nine dollars, so I had to give him the nine dollars, which I got from the goats. From now on I'm going to stick to just a couple of pets.

Fred Christ.

SCHOOL DAYS

School days, School days,
 Tiresome and cruel days,
 Stuffing my head with such gruesome facts
 My one consolation's no income tax.

School days, School days,
 Tiresome and cruel days
 Quietly hushed when you try to speak
 Even the mice in the staffroom
 Daren't squeak.

Chorus—
 Trudging each morning at break of day
 Hearing the first bell its tone so gay.
 Though under such strain I crab now and then,
 When I'm a grad, I'll come back again.

School days, School days,
 Tiresome and cruel days
 Forgetting this and forgetting that
 But you can't forget those senior hats.

Ananypuss.

Personalities

One of two things can truly be said about Gloria Jacobs, that cute little junior you see running around the halls: either she is in love with a bus driver or she thinks an awful lot of dear old Roosevelt. Most people incline toward the latter view. For Gloria, you see, comes 19 miles every day to school and has to go 19 more to get home again. I can tell you that she lives in Inkster, but if you want the telephone number, you will be able to buy it at the Rough Rider staff room for fifty cents plus luxury tax.

Now to get back to Gloria. She says that her hobby is playing the Hawaiian guitar, and that her main ambition is to become, of all things an opera singer.

Next year Gloria will be a member of that great and glorious tribe of seniors, and she can sing grand opera or anything she likes and get away with it. Seriously, in the short time the Gloria has been here in Roosevelt, she has proved herself to be a good student and a real Rooseveltian. We need more students like her.

Disc Doin's

Greetin's guys and gals—here's one person's opinion on the better hit tunes . . . Benny Goodman, who still knows a good song when he sees one swings a real neat treat on "Why Don't You Do Right" . . . Dinah Shore, who can make anybody dream, has a "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To" that practically proves it . . . Paul Whiteman, a man with a real band, has "Manhattan Moonlight" backed by "Manhattan Serenade" that is a keen dream for any collection . . . Bing Crosby keeps us constantly aware of "Constantly", which doesn't necessarily mean that anyone wants to do otherwise . . . Vaughn Monroe grooved a double star number with "Hip Hip Hooray" on one side and "When the Lights Go On Again" backing it up . . . Next best to Xavier Cugat's "Brazil", which is really treating the ol' number with home cookin', is Eddy Duchin's—it's the piano-prince at his best . . . Another Bing-ringer is "Road to Morocco" which Crosby really puts under control . . . He's-in-the-army-now-Stuart Churchill, who used to sing for Fred Waring, has recorded a nifty in "The Army's Made a Man Out of Me" and is backed by a real honest-to-goodness soldier octet . . . The Ink Spots, who can always be classified as classic, have grooved a neat one in "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" and it's backed by a sweetie, "Street of Dreams" . . .

Art Students Concentrate On Play Publicity

Most of you know little concerning our high school art department and would perhaps like to know more about it.

Mrs. Swete, art instructor, returned shortly after Christmas vacation from a long illness. Prior to that time, various college art instructors have assisted in teaching sculpture, outside sketching, and the making of personalized monograms and Christmas cards.

At present, Mrs. Swete is directing art students in the layout of posters advertising Roosevelt's Junior-Senior plays. It is expected that some fine examples will be turned out for display throughout the city. The next week will be devoted entirely to this project.

Roosevelt Debate Squad To Enter Eighth Finals Today



Roosevelt's successful debate squad. From left to right, top row: George Mitchell, Robert Evans, William Worth, and Herman Keller; front row Doris Mae Jedele, Mr. Russel Cosper, coach, and Betty Ann Menzi.

Cumulative Victories Merit High Praise

The eighth finals for the championship of the state will be held here at Roosevelt today. The best of luck, Debaters!

Roosevelt has been fortunate in having had the best debate season in many a year. The combined efforts of Herman Keller, Bill Worth, George Mitchell, Doris Jedele, Betty Menzi, and Bob Evans, have been equal to winning three tournaments, a plaque, and a trophy. Out of fourteen debates, the squad has won all but one.

Bad luck as well as good has attended the team, though, for when returning from the District Elimination Tournament in Wayne, George Mitchell was unfortunate enough to have a flat tire. It was quite a sight to see him sweat away at the job, with Bob Evans close at hand to supervise the delicate undertaking.

Much glory is due the long suffering student coaches, Mr. Wallace Lutz and Mr. William Eastman. They have labored hard to produce a winning team, and so far their efforts seem to have been rewarded. Perhaps they regret the successes, for the entire debate team had a dinner party at La Gondola (at the student teachers' expense) after having won eleven out of twelve debates.

Mr. Cosper, benevolent patriarch of the debate team, has been well pleased with its work, and hopes to see as capable a group of debaters come out next year.

Heifetz Enthralls Concert Audience

An excellent audience waited breathlessly for Heifetz to come on to the stage. *Sonata No. 8* (Kochel 296), by Mozart was to be his first number. Then suddenly a burst of applause, and he came slowly out onto the stage. He played beautifully. Rich, clear vibrant notes. By his second number, *Chaconne* (violin alone) by Bach, he held all under his spell. *Vieuxtemps' Concerto No. 4* was marked by masterly precision. A Russian group, consisting of *Larghetto and March*, by Prokofiev; *Prelude*, by Shostakovich; *Meditation*, by Glazounoff; and *Scherzo*, by Tchaikovsky. After he had finished his program, the audience called him back for five encores.

This concert was one of a series of Choral Union Concerts, and was held in Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor, Tuesday, Feb. 16.

The Outpost

Mr. Wilcox: Just what is space?
Bob Dunn: I can't just express it, but I've got it in my head.

Research—A blind man in a dark room, hunting for a black cat that isn't there.

There's a new novel about Venetian blinds that has just been published, entitled the "Drapes of Lath".

Roses are red, violets are blue,
We know some jokes we can't tell you.

Legion Auxiliary Heads National Essay Contest

"Making America Strong" is to be the subject for an essay contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary for all junior and senior high school students.

The national award for the best essay submitted is one hundred dollars. Department awards consist of: first prize, a complete set of *The World Book Encyclopedia*, composed of eighteen volumes and a guide; second prize, \$15.00; and third prize, \$10.00.

Ypsilanti winners will receive: \$3.50 each for the best boy's essay and the best girl's essay; \$2.50 each for the second best boy's and girl's contributions; and \$1.50 each for the third best of each.

All junior and senior high school pupils are eligible to compete for these prizes. Essays must be no longer than 500 words in length, and must be submitted no later than March 17, 1943, with the name, address, and grade of the writer enclosed.

Ltr Frm Jm Brns

Note: The following letter came from James Barnes, '40, at the first of the year. With a little care, it can be read easily. Anyhow, good luck, Jim.

Dr. TMC
Hvn't tim. so I'll abbyte. evything. Chld.D. Chi. fr. srvc in U.S. Sig. Crps., U. of C. Going 2 schl. her fr. 20 wks., takin. up offr. that ws givn. me in Sept. Will b-come 2nd. looy if I pas hi enug. Hav. a status so far as cvlian. Getin \$2M. p. yr. Im tkng. cors in electronics as advancd. as the cors cum. Im 'bout the youngest in clas. Wat FO ye herd frm de mob? I do not no status of othr. mbers of old clas of '40.

Tha Kep us in classes her frum 8 in moning. 2 9 at nit. The profs covr 'bout a wek's wrk, in a day, wich keps us prety much on r tos. The werk is n't difficult if I has n-e resonin' powr. at al. I think this ltr wud hav bin enor esily ritm if I had bothrd. 2 spel it owt.

Roosevelt Students Enjoy Ballet Russe

On Thursday evening, Feb. 4, two Roosevelt students were among the ballet-minded audience which filled the Masonic Auditorium in Detroit to view a performance of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. The students were Marilyn Begole and Irene Clyne. The ballets were "Rodeo", "Carnival", and "Beau Danube". The students from Roosevelt enjoyed them very much and Marilyn was able to procure the autographs of the principal ballerinas.

Ballet is an art which turns tones into shapes. It bodies forth a rich imagination. It is an art which is becoming more popular all the time. People who before were not interested in dancing now flock by the hundreds to the ballets. Few realize the hours and years of practice it requires. It takes some ballerinas a lifetime of constant practice to become accomplished enough to perform a ballet.

Freshmen To Entertain At Tonight's Fun Fests

The freshmen will sponsor the Fun Nite to be held Feb. 26, with Mr. Menzi, principal, and Miss Myers, Home Economics teacher, aiding them in their efforts. Mary Ann Whan, general chairman, announces that the committees have been chosen and are now working to be sure that the students will have a Fun Nite that they won't forget.

The games committee is headed by Peggy Yoder with Brabara Warner, Paul Sutherland, and Duane Royal assisting her. The dancing committee is made up of Marvin Salem and Tom Wilcox, while the cleaning up will be done by Barbara Warner, Mary Ann Whan, Joan Watts, Mar Lou Miller and Sam White.

Reporter Finds Home Ec. Under Able Supervision

One of the busiest and yet least known persons, to the boys of this school, anyway, is Miss Janet Myers, who heads our Home Economics Department. In addition to teaching, she has supervision of the cafeteria, and with the present shortages of food supplies, this is no easy problem.

If you think, gals, that you can learn to cook or sew in six easy lessons, review Miss Myers' ground-work for the job she does so well. She studied in a Pennsylvania high school and then went to the following colleges: University of Chicago, Columbia University, Cornell University, George Washington University. Miss Myers came to Roosevelt after she had taught for some time at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia.

That she is tops in her field no one questions, for she is state treasurer of the Home Economics Association. The clothes many of our Roosevelt girls are wearing testify to her efficiency. The food we all eat is further evidence of her expert management.

While the boys may be acquainted with her only through the boys' cooking classes, all of the girls know her as a real friend to whom they can always bring their troubles, confident of encouragement and aid.

Orations

(Continued from Page One)

"Sicence in High Schools"; Mary Alice Warner, "Inflation"; Paul Lobbestael, "F. B. I."; Amy Lou Thomas, "Religion"; Joan Heyler, "Good Neighbor Policy"; Phil Harmon, "Air Power"; Ross Sunday, "War and Sports"; Beverly Curtis, "An Uncompromising Sacrifice"; Margaret Miller, "The Will to Peace"; Margaret Smith, "Youth—You Cannot Give Up"; Donna Parrish, "The Importance of Keeping Silent"; Bob Dunn, "The 48-Hour Work Week"; Karl Klaffke, "Americans, Prepare Yourselves for Peace".

Swimmers Score Over Adrian Campbell Smashes Own Record

Roosevelt swimmers were handed their third defeat of the season by a powerful University High swimming squad. This is the second time that U-High has been victorious over the Roosevelt natators, the other defeat being at the hands of Trenton. U-High took the lead in the first event and continued to stay far ahead all through the meet. Only firsts taken by Roosevelt were by Art Campbell and Bud Susterka, Art taking first in the 200 yard free-style, and Bud taking his usual first in the fancy diving. Manpower, the big obstacle in everything, is the main factor in Roosevelt swimming and is the chief cause of the Roosevelt defeats. This meet marks the first time that the Rough Riders have been defeated in their own pool this year. Final score: U-High 49, Roosevelt 35.

Results:

50-yd. free-style—Time: 20.3; 1st. Epstein (U), 2nd. Campbell (R), 3rd. Cook (U).
100-yd. breast stroke — Time: 1:17.4; 1st. Carr (U), 2nd. Burnett (R), 3rd. Hodges (U).
200-yd. free-style—Time: 2:23.3; 1st. Campbell (R), 2nd. Tobias (U), 3rd. Cook (U).
100-yd. back-sroke—Time: 1:09; 1st. Ormondroyd (U), 2nd. Chipman (R), 3rd. Mann (U).
100-yd. free-style—Time: 58.7; 1st. Trytton (U), 2nd. Susterka (R), 3rd. Gundrum (R).
120-yd. individual medley—Time: 1:31.2; 1st. Angell (U), 2nd. Chipman (R), 3rd. Smith (R).
Diving—1st. Susterka (R), 2nd. Guthe (U), 3rd. Keller (R).
120-yd. medley relay—Won by U-High (Ormondroyd, Carr, Guthe), Time: 1:12.
160-yd. free style relay—Won by U-High (Epstein, Gingrich, Mann, Trytton), Time: 1:22.5.

A Cheerleader's Revelation

By Grace Sauers

It's wonderful fun—this cheerleading. I'm sorry that at the end of this year I will no longer be leading yells at Roosevelt.

You can't imagine the warm feeling that comes over you, the welcome feeling, as your opportune moment comes to dash out with your precious megaphone and lead the stirring yell that expresses the spirit and feeling of the moment.

The spirit and pep of the school are at your finger-tips. The motion of your hand leads them on. You shout "Raise the roof!" "Give out!" "Hit it!" and the cries and yells of the wonderful group of fellows and girls respond by literally shouting their hearts and souls out while their beaming, joyful, happy faces are telling you "Lead on, we're with you."

You didn't realize that cheerleading held so much in store, did you?

No, you can't imagine the sensation that comes over you without actually doing it. I hope our junior cheerleaders, Mar Lou and Dorothy, will share this feeling with me as they take over in the coming years.

* * *

They say a hug is energy gone to waist.

Record Shattered By Medley Team

Roosevelt swimming team finished its last dual swimming meet in top form by defeating Adrian in their own pool by the score of 46-38. By taking all first places except two, the Rough Riders had a monopoly on points, but there was more excitement when Roosevelt records were shattered.

"Art" Campbell, 200 yard free-styler, broke the school record which he had previously made in this event, and tied the Adrian pool record which is now jointly held by himself and Matt Mann, Jr. His new official record-breaking and record-tying time was 2:17.9.

Another Roosevelt record was put into the past tense and a new one was put in its place by a swimming combination that has functioned very successfully for the Roosevelt squad this year. Jim Chipman, Jim Burnett, and "Art" Campbell, the trio which composed the Roosevelt medley relay squad did the job in 1:35.2 to better the school record of 1:36.1 which had been standing since 1937.

This victory was a present from the team to their coach, Mr. John Ruddon, for it was his last meet for Roosevelt, as he is leaving for the Army Air Corps.

Final score: Roosevelt 46, Adrian 38.

Results:

50-yd. free-style—Time: 28; 1st. Gundrum (R), 2nd. Eldridge (A), 3rd. Harmon (R).
100-yd. breast-stroke — Time: 1:20.5; 1st. Burnett (R), 2nd. Denslow (A), 3rd. Paschal (A).
200-yd. free-style—Time: 2:17.9; 1st. Campbell (R), 2nd. Jenkin (A), 3rd. Montague (A).
100-yd. back stroke—Time: 1:12; 1st. Chipman (R), 2nd. Paschal (A), 3rd. Mothes (A).
100-yd. free-style—Time: 1:05.5; 1st. Susterka (R), 2nd. Gundrum (R), 3rd. Chaffee (A).
150-yd. individual medley—Time: 1:59.4; 1st. Eldridge (A), 2nd. Denslow (A), 3rd. Smith (R).
Diving—1st. Susterka (R), 2nd. Damon (A), 3rd. Keller (R).
150-yd. medley relay—Won by Roosevelt (Chipman, Burnett, and Campbell); Time: 1:35.2.
200-yard free-style relay—Won by Adrian (Damon, Jenkins, Gippert, and Eldridge); Time: not given.

Natators Lose Coach John Ruddon

Members of the Roosevelt student body and swimming team wish to express sincere thanks to Coach John Ruddon for the fine job he has done in coaching the swimmers for the last two years, and for his excellent job coaching the baseball team. We wish him the best of luck since he is going out to get coached himself by Uncle Sam, a fellow who will give him the best coaching there is. Best of luck, Coach.

Three kinds of Roosevelt pupils:

1. The beautiful.
2. The intelligent.
3. The majority.

ROUGH RIDER Sports

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Column

Dope

Full Of

Well "chilluns" I have a "behind the scenes" tale of woe to tell you about the Trenton swimming meet. The defeat was enough, but our natators had troubles long before the meet started. This is the way it all began.

Members of our gallant team had arrived safely at Trenton and were standing around, preparatory to donning their suits, when the cry arose from some person, "Where are the suits?" This simple interrogative remark echoed through the locker room and the search was on! All the searching proved in vain and soon a fully clothed delegate (the only one attired in his full compliment of dress) was sent to "Arto's" car, for 'twas said that the suits were in the trunk in a little white bag. Soon the delegate returned with unjoyful tidings, for the only little white bag in the trunk contained nothing but sand. It was hoped then that the suits of our team were in the trunk of Chipman's car, but alas! Where was Chipman's car?

It was evident, dear friends, that someone had taken or was using Chipman's car. That was exactly the situation, but have no fear. It was not stolen, but was being used by a dear friend.

As most everyone knows, when cars are used for transportation to athletic events, an adult must go in each car. It would never enter into the thoughts of the swimmers not to ask Mr. Golczynski to be their guiding light on these excursions. Also it has become a custom for a collection to be taken up, and then let Mr. Golczynski get the boys some candy or something.

Mr. Golczynski, being loyal to his duties, had taken Chipman's car and was in search of candy and other things, to satisfy the hunger of the natators. This sounds easy, but with the war and all, getting candy, etc., is no cinch, so he was gone and for an indefinite period. In the trunk of the vehicle which he was using to transport himself and the money, and the candy, (if he got any) were the suits of our heroes.

Hasty consultations were made and Trenton gallantly brought out enough suits for the whole team. These suits were brand new; however, the size range was a little unusual for our boys, the sizes ranging from 36 to 44. A super tailor and stylist was quickly summoned, and the suits were tailored to size for our heroes, each suit having pleats up the front and double-breasted around in the middle of the back. But unflinchingly the Rough Riders donned the suits and went into the fray.

Many of our heroes, none the worse from their experience, claimed it was the first time that they ever had suits to fit them.

Roosevelt Cagers Defeated by Lincoln

The Roosevelt Rough Riders were defeated in their last Huron League game of the season by the Lincoln Railsplitters with a score of 21-28.

Roosevelt's starting team consisted of Lamar Miller, Hugh Ableson, Duane Taylor, Bob Mormon, and Ken Richardson. Roosevelt started out well by making the first basket of the game, but the end of the first quarter found Lincoln ahead with a score of 8 points to the Rough Riders 4.

At the half time the Rough Riders were looking better, having made 8 points to Lincoln's 4, thus evening the score at 12 all. During the fast third quarter which followed the brief rest, Lincoln made 10 points to Roosevelt's 3. In this quarter both teams handled the ball often, but Lincoln's well aimed shots brought her out on top with a score of 22-15.

In the final quarter each team scored 6 points. During this quarter Ableson and Miller, both playing their last Huron League game, looked very well.

In the preliminary game the eighth graders of Roosevelt beat Lincoln's eighth grade. The outstanding event of this game was the 16 points made in the third quarter by the little Rough Riders, even though Lincoln had the advantage of height.

Girls' Athletic Association Holds Freshman Initiation

The freshman girls of the G.A.A. are now full fledged members assuming all responsibilities and duties of the organization. This followed an informal initiation in the small gymnasium Wednesday after school.

Mary Ellen Kelly was in charge of the entertainment committee. Helen Wright and Amy Lou Thomas took care of the refreshments served.

Grace Sauers, president, acted as leader for the students, giving directions and seeing that they were followed out.

Every freshman girl was first asked to wash all the make-up from her face. Then followed 10 minutes of strenuous exercise. Those who couldn't manage to keep up with the others were asked to do the goose step hanging on to their ankles.

After this, the girls each choose some movie star and gave a one minute imitation of their choice.

When this was completed, every candidate was to put her shoes on the wrong foot and walk around with her thumb in her mouth and a sign hung around her neck saying "Why am I a dope?"

This being the end of the stunts, they were sworn in by the president, and then pop and potato chips were served.

Miss Chloe Todd, G.A.A. sponsor, supervised the initiation.